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A Plain Question Plainly Answered. The subjoined inquiry from the editor of

our esteemed contemporary, the Times of Watseka, Iilinois, relates to a subject of importance, and we hasten to respond:

To rue Entrop or Tax Sex-Sir Your boom for Bot was of Indians is certainly making a tavorable impres sion upon the country. He is pure upright and able

Democratic party must put us man in nomination who Fraternally. Warness thet. S."

We cannot tell how Mr. Holman stands on the tariff question. We have not asked him, and have not examined his record as a member of Congress in order to find out We have an impression that he has been a Free Trader, but what his sentiments are now, or what course of policy he would advise, we are notable to declare. It is enough for us that he is a Jeffersonian Democrat; that he believes in the vital principles of Democracy; that he is a strong, upright, and fearless man controlled by a sense of public duty alone; and that he sees and understands what must be done to resour the Government from the corruption in which it is plunged and restore it to simplicity, integrity, economy, and efficiency. This is the duty that is now to be performed; and we do not think any man is fit to be President who does not regard this duty as the supreme end of politics. As for the Democrat who is inspired by this idea, and who possesses the knowledge and the power to accomplish the great and arduous work of reform, we do not ask whether he is a free trader or a protectionist, whether his name is JOHN G. CARLISLE of SAMUEL J. RANDALL, or whether he bears any other name or comes from any special part of the country, any more than we ask whether he is a blond or a brunette, or whether he is a good base ball player or a good dancer. If sound sense and patriotism prevail, the tariff cannot be a question at is sue in the election of 1884. A high tariff man cannot make it any higher nor a low tariff man any lower, until long after that elec-When the time comes to act upon that question, we will be ready to consider it; but, meanwhile, we are not willing to turn aside from a work which cannot, with safety to the republic, he postponed for a day or an hour, in order to en-

We hope that our correspondent will pardon us for adding that while the attitude | toward this matter, and while we trust the Democratic party will contimue to occupy this position as they tions and resolutions, it is yet within the power of those who hold a different opinion, to force the question untimely into the front. and thereby to destroy all the prospects of Democratic success and of the reform of the Government which are newso brilliant and promising. There are lines of opinion respecting import duties. There are those who insist as a matter of principle upon a tariff for revenue only, and there are those who insist upon a tariff for revenue with incidental protection. If these two differing tendencies are to be forced into collision at present, the unity of the Democracy will be destroyed, the election of 1884 will be lost, and the Republicans will be left to hold possession of the Government for an indefinite period to come. Such a conclusion as this we most earnestly deprecate.

measure can new be undertaken

The Effect of the Ohio Victory.

With very few exceptions, Ohio has gone for the Republicans at every general election since the party was founded. If, therefore, Tuesday, the result would have produced only a slight effect on the States that vote In November next. But the election of Judge Legislature, which secures a Democratic Senator in Congress, turns the tide in the other direction. This rather unexpected termination of a hard fought battle will exert a good deal of influence in those States which hold elections in the coming month.

The Democrats and Independents are alming to turn the corrupt Republican party out of power at the next Presidential contest. To accomplish this, it is most desirable and advantageous to capture Republican States in advance of the greater struggle of 1884, and word, they must not only conquer Republication for Governor. can States, but hold them with a strong hand. This important piece of work Ohio has now done. Last year the Democrats carried Ohio by a plurality of more than 19,000. They have again elected their ticket. and the plurality would have been larger than that of last year except for a quarrel in Cincinnati about local candidates.

Ohio teaches a lesson of encouragement, and of warning, too, to the Democrats and Independents of New York. It not only calls to on them to earry the State, but to cense all blokerings about local nominations, and ed a Democrat? He will be a man fresh by union at the ballet boxes give such a majustly as the country is expecting and the emergency demands.

their candidate for Governor. He is fighting a spirited battle, and should receive an oldfashioned majority. The Legislature, too, should not be forgotten. It will be of special importance for the Democrats to have a good working majority in both Houses next winter.

The Ohlo victory will stir up the Democracy of the staid old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It will arouse great enthusiasm among the Democrats and Independents of Massachusetts, and increase the chances of the redlection of Governor BUTLER.

The Name of the Episcopal Church.

The great majority by which the motion of Mr. Jupp of Illinois to change the name of the Protestant Episcopai Church to the Holy Catholic Church was defeated on Tuesday in the House of Deputles of the Episcopal General Convention, indicates that for a long time to come, at least, the official designation of that Church will not be altered.

It cannot be doubted, however, that the term Protestant is very obnoxious to a large body of Episcopalians. They refuse to regard their Church as Protestant, and the word has historical associations and produces an impression altogether odious to them. It suggests, to their minds, sectarianism, and enables them to be classed with the Protestant religious denominations generally to which they dony the name of Church. They claim for their episcopacy historical descent from the Aposties, and for their Church true and unassailable catholicity.

Protestantism is regarded as a failure by many Episcopal priests no less than by Roman Catholics. It began with a denial of authority | now all this has disappeared. in matters of conscience and interpretation, with which they have no sympathy. Its logical outcome, according to them, is either religious skepticism or the multiplication of sects, and under it the conception of an historical Church, catholic and of ultimate authority attoriy perishes. These Protestant sects, say they, are founded on varying interpretations of Scripture, but the Episcopal Church renders obedience to authoritative creeds, doctrines, and interpretations handed down in an unbroken line from the Apostles themselves, and affirmed and promulgated in general councils.

To call their Church Episcopal, they add, seems to justify the inference that there may be a Church without Bishops and without the apostolic succession, or the handing down of the office of Bishop directly and without break from the Apostles; and that they declare to be an impossibility. No Bishop, no Church, is their doctrine, and no Church except the Catholic, or universal, Church.

It is inevitable, therefore, that men of such convictions and sentiments should be irritated and offended at seeing their Church called the "Protestant Episcopai" in their prayer books; and despite the overwhelming vote against Mr. P. pp's resolution, 252 mays to 21 yeas, the effort for a change is likely to be repeated in future conventions. But, as that vote showed anew, the Episcopal Church is a very conservative communion, and exceedingly averse to all innovations. It also contains within it very diverse parties, which are held together by a broad interpretation of its doctrines and by the elasticity of its creeds, under a common system of Church government and a common liturgy. In no other religious communion is so wide a diversity tolerated or possible; and the aim of the Church has throughout been to perpetuate that union by avoiding in its conventions whatever would tend to provoke acrimony between the different parties and

to incite open hostilities. Probably the reason why the attempt to change the official name of the Church was so decisively defeated at Philadelphia was not that the great majority were satisfied with the present designation, but that they feared the divisions a discussion of the subject would be sure to cause. They wished it to be understood that it was best, in their opinion, to drop the subject as one dangerous to handle, and not of essential importance. Therein, it seems to us, they were wise,

The Logical Result.

It seems that Col. A. P. Morrow, late of Gen. Sherman's staff, has now been ordered gage in a controversy about a theoreti- before a court martial in Arizona on charges cal question concerning which no radical of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, preferred by Gen.

This is the same officer who not long ago, which we have now assumed seems to us the | In Washington, came near being tried for only wise and the only patriotic attitude fraudulently obtaining money on pay accounts, but who was let off through the influence of men high in rank in the army, at the head of whom was Gen. SHERMAN. have done in all their recent State Conven- bad been leading an extravagant and discolute life in the capital, and had obtained the means to sustain it by false representations and conduct which in civil life would have

carned for him the reputation of a swindler. Partly by favor and partly by the compounding of his offences, he was allowed to scape his deserts, and was sent to Arizona in the Democratic party two clearly defined | in order, so it was explained, that he might be out of temptation, and have a chance to turn a new leaf, and make up by economy for his past excesses. But it seems that even on those arid plains his natural or nequired tendency to riot and dissipation has been too much for Col. Morrow. He is the same sort of man he was in Washington, where his fancy duty gave him nearly all his time to

spend in dissipation. It was an outrage on decency, demoralizing to the army, discreditable to Gen. SHERMAN. that the man was not kicked out as soon as his true character became officially known, as it had before been well understood privately.

An Invitation to Patriots All Around.

The result of Tuesday's elections is deserving of careful study by our esteemed it had been carried by the Republicans on | Half Breed readers in this State. It must convince them not only of the hopelessness of continuing the struggle for Republican success in New York this fail, but of the use-HOADLY and a Democratic majority in the lessness of efforts to stem the popular tide which will land a Reforming President in the White House.

to assert their manhood, shake off the Stalwart shackles, and put themselves in line with the people. What have they to gain by staying where they are? The Statwarts would give them no share in the fruits of an election if they won it. The entire machinery of the party for this year and next is in Stall wart bands. The voice of the Half Breeds will be stiffed in the Presidential contest. thus foreshadow the coming victory. In a The Stalwarts will control the next nomina-

We are aware that some of the Half Broods have swallowed their self-respect and stayed in the old party in the faint hope that a Republican President might be elected next year who would repeat the history of 1881 and crush out the Stalwarts. That hope is now gone. There is no place for the Half Breest no, not one,

We therefore extend to the Half Breeds a cordial invitation to join in the march of the people who are going to turn the rases sout. What matters it if the next President is califrom the people and a President for all.

We invite all reputable Half Breeds to fall in. We invite Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM CUB-The Democrats of New Jersey should not | TIS, who will find in the Civil Service laws | deration

be content with barely electing Mr. ABBETT, passed by our Democratic Legislature last winter a complete antidote to the Stalwart assessment circulars.

We invite Mr. SHERMAN S. ROGERS, who has been so earnest in the advocacy of pure elections, to come to the support of the party that passed the Primary Election law.

We invite all the other Buffalo Half Breeds whom the Chairman of the Republican State Committee directed "to emigrate" if they didn't like things.

We invite Editor Roberts of Utlea to repent, reform, and be happy.

We invite all the Half Breed Senators who have been defeated for renomination because they were not Staiwarts and all other Hall Breeds, big and little, except such as have committed bribery or climbed step ladders, to get in early. It is going to be a bad year for the wicked!

And when the Haif Breeds have all come in, we shall extend the same friendly invitation to the honest men among the Stalwarts Let them come in out of the cold likewise. The Republican party must go!

Now Is The Time.

One of the first things to be done in Ohio is to enact whatever law may be necessary to fix the State election on the same day in November when the elections in other States, and the elections of electors of President and

Vice-President, are regularly held. Hitherto the Ohio Republicans have pre ferred to hold their State election in October, because they were sure of success, enabling aspiring statesmen among them to count upon getting nominated for President. But

So long as Ohlo remains an October State, it is scarcely possible that any Ohio man can hereafter be nominated for President by either party. Change the election day to November, and there will again be a chance for representatives of the Ohio idea.

The Wisconsin Saloon Keepers' Convention has resolved that drunkenness is not due to the saloons, but to the lack of education in youth This is a new view of the liquor problem and a eversal of the Prohibitionist way of putting things. It would be instructive if those saloon ould clearly set forth the exact de gree of education that a man must attain beore he would cease getting drunk. It has been the impression that there isn't any limit.

Canadians have not yet reached that degree of civilization that enables them to wink at bribery. Sir John A. Machonald has been unseated for the county of Lenox on account of the corrupt acts of his agents in the late election. Now let us see what they will do with SESSIONS in Albany.

For sale cheap, one pair of FORAKER'S celebrated potato-sack trausers-authentically guaranteed-highly valuable to young men entering into political life. Also one "war slightly stained. Also a large and varied assortment of campaign mottoes, very useful in encouraging prohibition and the domestic affections. Also one Schatorial boom, damaged, but interesting as a relic. Also one Presidential boom (at an immense reduction from original costs. The subscriber. being compelled by ill health to close out his political business, will sell all the above mentioned articles at a great discount. Address CHARLES FOSTER FOSTORIA O.

We used to hear of people who wished to take the contract, as they expressed it, of capturing Plevna, relieving Paris, putting down the Southern Confederacy, and performing other military achievements on strictly business principles. An Agram merchant named Unica seems to have undertaken the job of raising an insurrection for KARAGEORGEWITCH. in Bosnia, by hiring 300 men for the purpose, just as he might have hired them to build a railroad. His own arrest has doubtless proved a bar to fulfilling his bargain with his employees, and the mercantile method of military operations in Bosnia still remains untested.

The Cairo spectacle of recruits for the Soudan armies assembled in gangs, chained together by their necks or handcuffed to great blocks of wood lest they should escape, while women and children moan and cry around them, may well arouse distrust of the campaign carried on there. No wonder that EL Manner has not yet been but down or even seriously checked in his career. And no wonder that the English military commander expresses great disgust at the troops that he reviews for operations against the False Prophet and that he more than once contemplated resigning his Egyptian commission

The saddest man in Ohio is not JOHN SHERMAN. He may have contributed to the glorious result by his course in regard to the wool question, but the evil consequences don't fall on him. It wasn't his funeral, and it was the funeral of a person named Foster, the same man, we believe, who supported Jon's SHERMAN for the Presidency in 1880 by helping on Garriello's nomination. No doubt Honest JOHN believes that FOSTER amply deserves the kicking which the just foot of Time has at last given. And Honest Jons chuckles as he thinks he might have been in Fourster's boots himself

if he hadn't been so "devilish sly." If the pert and pessimistic Mr. W. H. MAL-LOCK had ever seen the glories of Indian summer the world might have escaped one of his looks. There is no doubt that life is worth living on such days as vesterday. Anybody tramps in the parks, usually calm as befits men who have seen the world, and who betray only a chastened exuberance at the sight of a free unch looked almost chipper. It's a big time for them. All day they soaked themseives with sunlight. The lemonade man made a final reappearance, fall overconts were a burden, and the hand organs ground with all the arder and agony of their most springlike songs. It was like summer, but it was a good deal pleasanter It was very warm in the natural world, but in the world of politics it was one of the coldest days that the Republicans have ever seen.

state some of the causes that led to his election. is reported as saving among other things The Mossbacks all voted for me." It would he interesting to know just who Mr. HOADLY meant by Mossbacks. He certainly did not re fer to that very active young gentleman. Mr JOHN MacLEAN, who is altogether too frisky to We earnestly invite our Half Breed friends give anything a chance to take root in his vertebra: nor could be have had in mind that yeteran Democrat Allen G. Thurman, who, al ugh turning his seventieth year, is surely not moss-grown in mind or body. Nor does the erm properly bofft Mr. HENRY B. PAYNE, who, although crowned with silver hair and older by three years than Mr. TRURNAN, is still youthfulin his aspirations and hopes

Is it not possible that Mr. HOADLY was mistaken? What could be more probable than that what he thought to be moss on the spinal columns of the gentlemen he saw marching up to the polls was wool? This would nicely tally with the theory of Dencon RICHARD SMITH, that it was the wool growers who caused For-aken to come home shorn. We do not believe there are any Mossbacks

Not the least important result of the Ohio election is the throwing of a wet blanket over MARONE's prospects in Virginia. The Federa machine run at its highest pressure up to election day cannot save the Repudiationists,

Holman Is Wanted. From the Graphic

It is a good deal more than likely that the people of this country will next year call for an old fash ment President in a tone of voice that cannot be mison

FRESH WASBINGTON GOSSIP.

Mr. Tabor's Diamonds—A Joho by Son. But ler: Mr. Mahone and the Bond Line. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Ex-Senator Tabor has been in town accompanied, by an enormous pair of diamond sleeve buttons. Personally the ex-Senator looks like Capt. Kydd according to the popular conception of that celebrated per-sonage. It is said that Senator Bowen of Colorado is responsible for the President's attend-ing Mr. Tabor's wedding, and that in consequence the atmosphere of the White House has been extremely frigid for him ever since. The ex-Senator has abandoned his project of build-

ing a palace here. Senator Edmunds and Gov. Butler are in town to argue the greenback test cases. Gov. Butler was promptly set upon by the newspaper men, and one of them inquired of him i he meant to withdraw in the coming Gubernatorial race. The Governor blinked solemnis and said: "If I should conclude to retire, I will notify you."

notify you."

It is averred that the thirty-seven Republican Senators intend to apply for admission into the Readjuster caucus consisting of Senator Mahone and Senator Riddleberger. Mahone has never crossed the aisle dividing the Democrate and Republicans in the Senate. Once he stepped forward, and a murmur went around. Mahone is crossing the dead line," but he changed his mind and returned to his seat. He is the only man in the Senate who observes the division. The pages and messengers always go first to the Democratic cloak rooms to look for Senator Cameron, and many other Republicans frequent the Democratic slide because the best story teliers and good fellows happen new to be among the Democrats. The division is intended solely for convenience in voting.

It is characteristic of the Virginians in Washington that they rigidly quarantine their two Senators. For the first time since the Government was formed, Virginia Senators are not socially recognized. Mahone forces a certain attention from Republican Senators, and Hiddleberger will do the same, but there are cleaty of Republicans who decline to admit Mahone into their houses, just as English officers refused to drick wine with Benedict Arnoid.

Mr. Blaine has taken the old Marcy house on Lafayette square, which was vicated by the merchant prince who takes the Blaine house. The manta for building great houses seized upon public men in Washington about two years ago. It has run its course, and they are all getting out of their pances just as quickly as they conveniently can. The building of his house engaged Mr. Blaine's attention at a time when he needed a distraction, but just now he is beginning to feel the pances in the quartennial rables, and building and book writting have lost their charm for him. Mr. Blaine tells people, and perhaps really believes, that he is not a candidate for Fresiden.

Col. Mike Sheridan is here arranging for a howing reception to be given to Gen. Phil Sheridan when he comes here. He will travel on a dead-head pass, he will not It is averred that the thirty-seven Republican Senators intend to apply for admission into

and all of them give their desks a kick whenever they can, to say nothing of bounding them
with their knuckles during the delivery of soulstirring orations. There is a windmill in the
basement, which has been for many years the
rival of Senator Morgan. It has heretofore
pumped 80,000 cubic feet of air a minute into
the Senate Chamber, but its capacity has now
been considerably increased.

Nearly all the horses for next week's meeting
at Ivy City are here, and everybody is gloating
over the prespect of seeing Parole, Iroquois,
Eole, Miss Woodford, and 123 other fast ones.
The races are always well patronized in Wash-

at try City are here, and everyondy is gloating over the prespect of seeing Parole, Iroquois, Eole, Miss Woodford, and 123 other fast ones. The races are always well patronized in Washington. The whole town tumbles out on race days, and the fact that this is in some respects a Southern village becomes obvious. The crowd is not in the least like a Sheepshead Bay or Saratoga assemblage. There is not any style to speak of; at least half the crowd is composed of smiling negroes, and the people come principally to see the horses run. Senator Beck of kennicky is a miserable man when he misses a Washington race week, and so is exmisses a Washington race week and so is ex-Senator Johnston of Virginia. The line old gentlemen from Maryland come in to see Gov. Olen Bowle's horses run and to denounce the trotting horse as a worthless invention. Col. Thomas Doswell of Virginia a genuine before-the week militis. Thomas Deswell of Virginia a genuine before-the war militia Colonel, arrives, and they all stand around and teil long-winded stories of Lexington and Leamington and Sir Henry and ther horses that were put in the taxidermist's

Don Cameron returns in November, much improved in health, so private advices say, and senator Eurald Gibson of Loursiana, who is at Carlsbad, is also in better condition than whom he left Washington. Senator Voorhees, is engaged to defend Nutt of Uniontown, whose trial compact. whose trial comes off in December.

Not a Free-Pass Statesman. From the Sheiby Volunteer

A correspondent of THE SUN, writing from Aurora, mentions the fact that William S. Holman has steadily refused to accept free passes. during the many years that he has been in public life. He has preferred to pay his way like an nonest man, and not be under obligations to railroads and other corporations, This like all other note of Mr. Holman, has been done quietly and unostentationsly; not to be heralded from the housetops, but as the result of a fixed principle which guides his entire public life. Only his more intimate associates knew of this steady refusal of passes by Mr. Holman, but now that his name is so prominently connected with the Presidency, could get out of doors was happy. The the fact that he would never allow himself to be placed under obligations to corporations is mentioned as characteristic of the man. It would be well enough for the Democrats next year to search the pockets of all their Presidential aspirants to see if any free passes are contained therein. The Republicans have given us a superabundance of free-pass, freeride statesmen, and the people hunger for a good old-fashioned man who believes in paying as he goes. Such a man, with such ideas of private propriety, is more apt to appreciate Judge Hoadly, when asked yesterday to the urgent needs of general reform in our pub-A Thirsty Senute.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The United States States as at present constituted is in a number of te species a peculiar body. In no particular is it so strongly marked as for its threshoes. Not only for its thirethese. of for the angular turn that peculiarity taken as shown by the accounts of the Secretary of that body. The intest report of the acting Secretary of the Senate con tains the following purchases

June 1 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle
June 8 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle
June 13 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle
June 10 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle
June 20 - For Schae, Apollouris water, Sangle
June 20 - For Schae, Apollouris water, Sangle
June 21 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle
June 20 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle
June 20 - For forease Apollouris water, Sangle

£524 (F) In the month covered by these extraordinary purthases the Senate may have been, but probably was not, it accessed to enty clars. The sessions were from five to eight hours. Taking it for granted that the water was all consumed, which doubtless was the fact, and that the Senate was full, which was not the fact by several, each Senator consumed an average of six gallons of Apollinaris water each day the Senate was in session, or about agailon an hour, and kept it up day after da

her finide, different kinds of witer, and a liberal supply of good old whiskey, and so on It is a nonder there was a sension alive when the sea-tion ended. That they were to a man hale and hearty gover that in this respect, as well as others, our Senaic a a remarkable tody of men!

A leave of absence for one month, beginning Oct 20, was granted to Fresident Fetteroif of Girard College, the application of that official being based on the ground that 're desired to go and assume new domestic relations.

THE LOCAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The Unknown Factor in the Fight-The Hon. James O'Brien as a Hose-breaker. The Hon. James O'Brien was found in his beadquarters, near the St. James Hotel, yesterday afternoon. He laid aside his cane and his polished beaver, and expressed a willingness to talk on local political issues and to revise this report of his conversation before it was "You have fine rooms here," obprinted

served the journalist. Yes," Mr. O'Brien replied. "They are the headquarters of the Independent Democratic organization of the city and county of New York. They are filled night and day. Do you see that gentleman with the entaway coat and the rattan cane? He's a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee. The man to whom he is talking is a County Democracy leader in an Assembly district up town, and just behind them are two leaders of the Irving Hatt Gen eral Committee. There is an uprising of the

What is the Independent Democratic Or-

ganization? Mr. O'Brien-It is a body of Democrats opposed to bogs rule. The officelfolders running the party in this city do not represent the honest Democratic masses. The state is made out by the bosses sometimes a year ahead, and the voters are afterward coralled like so many cattle, and nicked and branded. The object of our organization is to leave everything in the hands of the people in each district, and to have their wishes faithfully carried out by the central organization, without the interference of officeholders and basses, or dictation from any source whatever. It is the old doctrine of State rights simplified.

"How do you propose to do this?" Mr. O'Brien-Well, it's a revolt of the rank and file against the bosses. The rank and file have been sold out long enough. They are finding out that they get along without Kelly and Thompson, and that Kelly and Thompson and Thompson, and that Kelly and Thompson can't get along without them. About 500 Democracy is an including members of the Irving Hall, the County Democracy, and the Tranmany Hall organizations met and signed a declaration of independence. They have already organized the people in mineteen Assembly districts, and they are prepared to go to battle. By Saturday night they will have an organization in every Assembly district in the city. I go to the First and Seventh Assembly districts to night. We don't organize in any Assembly district with less than fifty active members. All the district organizations are growing, and some have already over 800 members. Next week we will hold meetings in each Assembly district, and the people can see for themselves how strong we are. The besses are shaking in their boots for they know that the people are ready for revolt. They know that the people are ready for revolt. They know that the people are ready for revolt. They know that the poung men especially are with us. They have crusted out all individual maniness in positics and they give no show to young men of ambition and political convictions. Their followers must be tools or be summarily knocked out of politics. Within at its different, we welcome every rising and ambitions young Democrat and we put all on an equal footing. A man's promotion in our organization will depend upon himself and not upon besses, we give him the same show that Napoleon gave his solders. He can blaze his own way without fear of a stab in the back. Ability and honesty are wanted by the people, and we propose to give it to them. I tool you that the boxes were shaking in their boots. After calling each other, and proving each other, theyes and can't get along without them. About 500 Dem pose to give it to them. I told you that bosses were shaking in their boots. After call bosses were shaking in their boots. After catting each other, and proving each other, threves and loafers for the last year, they are now rushing together and making preparations to draw the prizes from the Democratic hat once more, it's not the people that they care about. It's what the people can give them.

How about the mechanics and workingmen?

Mr. O Brien-Well, Tammany Hall and the men?"
Mr. O Brien-Well, Tammany Hall and the County Democracy have had control of the city Government for eight years. They have done nothing to aid or clevate the workingmen in that time. The workingmen are not looks. They can see for themselves and they will act for themselves if you only give them a show. We are going to give them a show. They know me, and they know that I will have nothing to do with any organization that oppresses them or passes them by in silence. I don't believe in any man's blowing his own bugie, but I must say that no man can place his finger on any spot in my public record where I have failed to forward the interests of the workingman when an opportunity offered.

In further conversation Mr. O'Brien referred to his past struggles against the rule of besses. I have slivays taken the side of the people, the said, and while I have received some pretty hard knocks. I have usually been successful, you remember the Young Democracy's flight against Tweed. We were downed by the trendiery of some of our leaders, but our blows mortally wounded Tammany, and eventually saved the city from bankruptey. It was through the

the city from bankrupite, It was through the revoit of the Young Democracy that Samuel a Tilden was brought to the front, and afterware elected Governor and President. After Tweed downfall the Tammany organization was clutched by a new boss. He has had his fingers on its threat ever since. It is now as much of a secret organization, a was the old Know-Nothing organization. I don't believe it seems or practications as was the old Know-Nothing organization. anow-Nothing organization. I don't believe in secret organizations running political jourlies. Everything ought to be open and above board. I fought Kelly nearly twenty years ago. He was then one of Tweed's lieutenants and was the man who forced John McCool on the Tammany and Mozart ticket as a candidate for Registor. I pitted Miles of Relify against him, and Miles was elected by an overwhelming impority. Kelly opposed me when I ran for Sherriff, and I was again successful. After the Young Democracy fight I ran on an independent taket against John J. Bradley for Sentator. Samuel J. Tildon was an independent candidate for the Assembly on my ficket. Kelly fought both of us. I had over 14 two impority and Tilden over slam. The Republicans to be sure, ran no candidates against us, but we polled three times as many homocratic votes as the Tammany candidates. And you can look for a similar result this fail if the Republicans show as much common sense. In secret organizations running political parties. Exertifing ought to be open and about loard. Ifought Kelly nearly twenty years ag He was then one of Tweed's fleutenants at was the man who forced John McCool on it.

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Mr. O Brien—My friends want me to run for Register, because they know that I can draw more strength away from the tesses than any man they can put in the field. My recordshows it If the Republicans net in the light of the past, the movement against the besses with the successful. It is their only chance for successful, it is their only chance for successful the support of the only dependent Democrats for their nominess for Judge of the Supreme Court and Judge of the City Court.

Would this not be a virtual bargain with the Remblicans?

Mr. 10 Brian - No. for Judges always ought to be selected for their holesty and addity, independent of ratty. No bose aught to have a collar second the neck of a Judge, and no man who will wear such a collar is fit to be a Judge.

Do you propose to allow the Republicans to select all the candidates on the judicial taket?

Mr. O Brien-No. we do not. They can name one for the Supreme Court and one for the City Court. The Citizans? Association will probably name the other two.

Have you any assurance that the Republicans will agree to this?

Mr. O Brien-No. I have not.

What will you do providing they don't?

Mr. O Brien-That will require consultation. I can't tell.

Will your Independent Pemocratic organization send delegates to the next Democratic State Convention?

Mr. O Brien-Yes if we down the bosses, why shouldn't we?

But would not your support of Republican candidates for the Judican's bar your admission?

Mr. O Brien-R ought not. The Republican candidates for the Judican's bar your release. Would this not be a virtual bargain with the

candilates for the Judiciary bar your admission."

Mr. O'Brien-It ought not. The Republicans supported Judge Joseph Barnard recently, and there are reported instances where Democrats have supported honest men for Judges without regard to polities. There a nothing wrong about it, it is really the thing to do. When this is done you won't hear corner politiciants bragging about what they can do with this Judge and that Judge. The Judges will then be the servants of the people and not the servants of politicians. No, this is a great popular aprissing of the people against the bosses, and the receipt are going to win. Somebody's writing on the wall, and the bosses see it, and somebody's to be hurt. That's all,

The Early Life of William S. Holman,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many years age I formed the acquaintance of an old irish school master, then about Si years of age. His entire lite had been spent in the whool room, and he had seen several generations of boos on the stage of action. He took great delight in talking of such of his religious as had found fame in the world. I have heard him say a noun ter of times that of all the boys who had been under hit training William 5. Holman had most strongly impressed im as possessing in the greatest degree the elements of

character which presided future greatness. The industry, the probity the intelligence, the pern limities of young floring furnished the old gentleman a theme on which he loved to dwell. Like the school master of Napoleon he seemed to think that the Indiana Congression (at that time above unan-timed to become one of "Pautarch's man." Dres. Iowa, Oct. 8.

Mgr. Capel's Pronunciation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sec. Can't you

To the Editor of the Sux-Sir Can't you reflect one of your powerful rays on Mgr. Capel, so that beneederward to such indirected promise tons as philantheness. As the house he has been offending editories. As with a house he has been offending editories American cars? On the subject of English promineration be much be a crash.

In Chicago Last Tuesday. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When and there did Johnston, the parer back in 2 10. When and THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Canadian Blabop's Conservative Advice-Confirmation of Bishops.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. The Episcopal onvention reassembled this morning in Holy Trinity Church, The Rev. J. N. Stansbury, of northern New Jersey offered a resolution, which was referred to the Joint Committee on Prayer Book, providing for proper prefaces in the office of the Holy Communion for all those days except Good Friday for which there is no provision, and also for use on all saints' days

not already provided for.

The delegation from the Provincial Sy nod of Canada were then presented, and the Right Rev. John Medley, D. D., Lord Bishop of Fred-

Canada were then presented, and the Right Rev. John Medley, B. D., Lord Blashon of Fredericton and Metropolitan of Canada, addressed the Convention. He said that the Convention was engaged in a most important work—the enrichment of the littracy. He asked the deputies to give hesel to the counsels of an old man, and to proceed with the utmost conservation. He implored the blessing of God on the deliberations of the Convention.

The Rev. Canon brigstocke rector of Trinity Church St. John, N. B., said that the revision of the Prayer Book was a burning question throughout the Anglican communion, and a misgiving was fell as to any change.

The Convention at IL 200 A. M. went into secret session on the consecration of Bishops, and remained in session until very hearly the hour of adjournment, considering the report of the Committee on the Consecration of the Rev. D. B. Knickerbacker, D. D., as Bishop of Indianathe Rev. A. M. Bandolph, D. D., as Assistant Bishop of Virginia; and the Rev. B. C. Potter, D. D., as Assistant Bishop of Virginia; and the Rev. M. C. Potter, D. D., as Assistant Bishop of the Consecration of the Rev. Dr. Bandolph was also before the House. It is understood that the argument of those opposed to the confirmation of Dr. Bandolph was chiefly directed to the fact that there was no evidence that Bishop with different views from those entertained by Bishop Whittle. During the whole of the abscription was confirmed, the was said affecting the personal character of Dr. Bandolph, whose election was confirmed the voices and codering the personal character of Dr. Bandolph, whose election was confirmed the voices and codering the personal character of Dr. Bandolph, whose election was confirmed the voices and codering the personal character of Dr. Bandolph, whose election was confirmed the voices and codering the personal character of Dr. Bandolph, whose election was confirmed the voices and codering the voices of the code and voices to the cod of the code of the personal character of Dr. Bandolph, whose el Correct Vots-Forty three discesses age, 2 no. 3 disched total, 48
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The elections of the Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker and the Rev. Dr. Potter were confirmed by accountly.

MAKING TEL IN COURT.

Prof. Doremus Pours Builling Water on the Pingsury and Says It is Not Life Ten.

The Board of Health's suit against James Parston and others, involving the quality of certain tens which were seized in May last when offered for sale at anction, has been on trial for several days before Judge O'Gorman. Drs. Love and Chandler testified for the plaintiffs that a large part of that elaimed to be Pingsuey green teas was "He tea," consisting of illthy sweepings and refuse of tea factories

of filthy sweepings and refuse of ten factories, including ten dust, earth, gravel, and, very likely, salira. These sweepings were mixed with gum or meetings, and then rolled into iselicits to resemble grains of ten and colored with Prussian bine or indigo.

It was testified that pulverized charcoal, bone black, clay, terra allongs subplate of line, pulverized scapshore and tale or silicate of manganese, besides Prussian blue and indigo, several good-sized pebbles, and a quantity of grave, had been found in the seized tens.

Witheses for the detendants on the other hand testified that these tens, though of coarse and interior grades, were senuine, and, in general, not adulterated or deterrious. It was claimed that the prosecution by the Board of Health was insignted by poblers for their personal interests, and because the nuctioners, John H. Draper A.Co., had refused to self-the defendants tens in the manner these poblers had dictaired.

Prof. B. Ogden Doremus testified yesterday that he had found no adulteration with he ten and no deleterious substances.

A small quantity of the ten in an envelope was handed to Prof. Doremus. He teourest boiling water upon the sample, and announced that the pellits expanded into leaves, showing they were not lie ten or made up of broken leaves or ten dust.

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After Prof. Chandler's testimony last week Judge O'Gorman remarked that he felt greatly inclined to forswear tea drinking forever. Prof. Chandler said he might safely continue tea drinking if he would confine himself to black tea.

TO SUPPRESS RIOTS IN CITIES.

Gen. Molineaux's Discussion of the Methods of Handling a Mob The first regular meeting for the season of the Military Service Institution of the United States was held in the museum of the institution yesterday. The paper of the day was rend by Gen. E. L. Molineaux on "The Suppression of Riots in Cities." He called attention to the lack of all means for guarding the supply of gas and electric light, and suggested that re-serve lighting facilities in the shape of lan-teries oil, candles, Ac. are necessary safe guards against and volcage in cities. With reference to the resultie use of dynamite by a

garase against mod violence it elies. With reference to the passible use of dynamite hy a mob, he called attention to the necessity for keeping the public bindings gararded and in ease of riot to keep the moto at a distance, and even to employ dynamite against the rioters.

Gen, Molineaux, suggested the embloyment by the freque of barrendes as a means of protection white attacking the rioters. He suggested that ordinary street cars could be stuffed with materials to prevent womiting by spiniters and pushed forward as a cover for advancing treeps. He considered womiting by spiniters and pushed forward as a cover for advancing treeps. He considered womiting the subject of preparing armories for defence by larricaling the windows. Act. He showed how the skilled soldier, whose integrees is prevented to assault from the torson boundings, can regally frap the insurgants for forcing entrance to the lower theory, as was done at La Borget during the stege of Paris, in 1876 when the Prosents for the sample the research to close up the outlets and campet the relates to become the attacking array in the effort to essaip. While contracting the revenition of hes as much as possible Gen. Molineaux advised that in action the necessity for loss similar out of figures from a slate.

Gen. Eighert L. Vole suggested that the steam free engines might be used with efficacy on the mon. He hoped the passer would be printed and diseased by the members of the National Gauret. He favored the retention of Linted States treeps in the remains of the National Gauret. He favored the retention of the near the follows that shoot.

A Good Man to Yuty For.

A Good Man to Vote For.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SPN-Sic. I served in the Legislature with Issue II Maximent of Belaware, and if any sering man in this solate process cound grasome for public emboracment fears if Massiard ;

turned his railroad pass s and paid his fer-He too, was one of the most feative opponents of the proposition to require a property quantentian of votes. The excise record was a fair and however the find having as the people approximate facility after his Access, there is

The Cause of Brunkenness in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—The State Saloon experts convention today resolved that disaskenness not due to the saloons but to the salo of scheduling in

The Mouraful Ballad of Ohlo.

The temp rance folks went up and down.
And stumped the State through every town;
But when we needed voting nea. Where were the temperatus people than? sudden and a sharp exclone

Has left us brutsed and overthrown,

Prostrate and staring at the skies, All motionless from sheer surprise.
Wee is me, take Our lucky form have won the field. The grand old party's fate is scaled

The Legislature's theirs I see And what will now be John Sherman doubtless, sits and grins,

and giadly sees me put aside My dreams of Senatorial pride The edict has gone forth I know That we and ours have get to go But I will him the rayer's brink Until I see John Sherman sink

Whe is the Ohio Let it be known that here and now register a enterna vom

To last through my remaining days.

Against all temp rance works and ways.

Wor is me. Ohio? The time has rome when cash can fail.

When hostile blanders don't avail, and on the banners of our file

SUNDEAMS.

Senator Sharon pays one per cent. of all the taxes collected in San Francisc The word "obey" has been stricken from

the marriage service by a Methodist congregation -Julian Hawthorne's daughter, 11 years of age, runs a mile in seven minutes three times a week for

-A year ago \$3,000,000 was invested in oil works in Garneld. Pa. Now the town has only a few

-Trout striped with gold, the Virginia City Enterprise says, are found in some lakes near the -The most prosperous city in the South is

said to be Maron, Ga. In the last three years her ne . buildings and improvements have cost \$2,977,300 J. R. Henry, late of Decatur, Texas, but

now of the penuentiary, is said to have had three wives under the same roof when the Wise county officials at rested him for bigsmy. Mr. Matthew Arnold is to sail for this

country on the 12th of October in the Servia. His wife and doughter accompany him. He expects to return about the middle of February. -They are building, in the Delaware and Huston Canal Company's Green Island shops, a snow plough 20 feet long by 10 feet wide and 10 feet 6 inches

It will require four locomotives to push it. There has been added to the collection in Lady Brassey scase at the Fisheries Exhibition, London, a cask containing the cighty four guiness which were in Lord Nelson's pocket at the time he received his

fatsi wound at Trafatgar.

Victor Hugo told an American visitor reently that he regarded Edgar A. Poe as the "prince of Imerican literature". He thinks that Mr. Whittier is a woman'ty versifier." Mr. Lowell a "smart talker," and

Oliver Wendel: Helmes afflictingly laughable. The Minnesota Methodist Ministers' Conference, by a close vote, resolved that "the time has one for all friends of prohibition to east their hallots for only such parties and canditates as are unequivocal y committed to the utter exteriornation of the fique traffic by the power of the law.

-Only half the number of trains enter and leave Paris stations that enter and leave Loudon ones. Two thousand two bundred trains enter and leave Lou for each day. Of these there are only stativelent which fo not earry third class passengers. In Paris there are

At the Vienna Opera it is contemplated to give in the course of next season a series of representa-tions of the whole of Warner's works with the excep-tion of "Parsifal," the right of performance of which is reserved for Bayranth. The series is to extend ever alous three weeks, in order, to give the artists sufficien

Mr. Gladstone varies his feats with the hatchet by occasions; rambles in the leafy solitudes round liawarden with an accordeon. Unfortunately, the Ministerial Melabous does not pipe to the wood nymphs as securely as his predecessors did to the ten ants of Arcalia. Constables in plain clother still keep ward over his woodland wanderings. The Rev. M. H. Houghton denies that he

has been asked to resign on account of his Rose Ambler sermon. To the New Haven Requirer's reporter he says gaged for anothery eat. Headds that what he said about the Rose Author case was that Lexis might have mur-dered the girl-not that he did murder her —The E! Paso Times says: "The main

trouble of the Bonn lary Commission, which has just fin isfind its labors, was in finding the United States many ments and determining whether they were in proper pa etton. The natives in 1 put many of them to queer use In the place a monument had been used in constructing a chiamey, against which neated an adole house." Mr. Irving has converted a Presbyterian clerry man; that is, without now overtures, but increighthis acting, he brought a Rev Mr Kay of Edinburgh : declare to his congregation that Mr Irving was 'so perter and Mass Terry "divine," and gave a graphic ac-

count of an evening at the theatre. one M the most de lightful, instructive, and interesting of his life. His congregation was shocked. Many weptfor his digression The French ladies while out yachting tie themselves with miniature cables; they burst out all over with little authors of various sizes, even to the very backs of their gloves, and become furiously and impossibly mutical. They do not confine themselves :
the usual marine colors, for cream mossgreen, with
bodiess of tan kid, and other eccentricities are con-

sidered thoroughly sca-going provided they are liberally sprinkled with anchors and tied up with ropes.

The Indianupolis police were told that a man was whipping his wife in a tenement block near the hears of the city; but instead they found the wife, arrayed in only one garment, cowhiding the wife, arrayed in only one garmen, her bushard, br. William Pactz. He was once Superio tendent of the State Institute in Ohio. Lately he had tendent of the State Institute in Ohio. Lately he had been reduced by drink until Mrs Pactz had to support berseif. She told the officers that the Doctor had reached home drunk, and that, patience having cealer

to be a virtue, she had resorted to the cowhide The Las Vegas Gazette says that John Quincy Adams, who is well known in Socorro count. New Mexico, has sold a third interest in his late find to-\$13.289. While prospecting he found his haverack on fire his prospector's glass having focused the sun's rave upon it. As the haversack contained six pounds of powder he dropped it and got out of the way. It for crevice, and a large mass of rock was blown up. turned mournfully to gather up what might be left of his effects, and found a vein of silver that the explosion

had exposed to sieu. The proposal to hold an "International Forestry Exhibition" in Edinburgh during the summer and autumn of next year has been taken up with much removines in Sectiond, and a large rum has airead-teen obtained without any direct appeal to the public at large, as a sunrantee fund. Besides specimens of for est produce, implements used in forestry, funzi, rust work, &c., there will be a collection of illustrations of trees scenery, forest labor, and the like, along with books, maps, and reports hearing on forest history, sur-veys, and the geographical distribution of trees.

-At the California Pioneers' indignation meeting in San Francisco last week, a pioneer said that the trustees of the Link estate have read out in the past seven years \$237.007 for repairs and construction, \$2.50 for carrets and furniture for the Link idone \$17.000 to the medices in saisries, and \$7.2.00 for office cent when they could have had an office free in the Link House. One of the trustees, who is also pioneer, answered that the delay in setting the estate and giving California the educational institutions on templated in dames link a will arose from the trustees desire to dispose of the real estate on the heat possible terms. At one time the Lick House could not have been sold for \$700,000; now it is valued as \$1,000,000.

-Jules Verne, the French story teller, whose Kernhan le Tetu 'is now in full swing in Paris is at our Severa aid, his hair and heard are turning whote and he care supple and clarant figure is begin ming to give way to a comfortable embenpoint, but his face is full of intellectual view. He was originally destined for the face tend for the face but soon found that his true field was iterature and after several attempts to succeed on the Eachnings of the are of the published his "Journey Round the World in Eighty Days," which has attained a world wide fame. The summer he always passes on th sea, whence he returns to his pleasant home at amicus strengthened for his winter's work and with his heart full of fresh ideas gathered from earth, sky, and sea.

- A meeting was held a few days ago in Madrid in consider the heat way of celebrating the an illustracy of the discovers of America. The delais was riversary of the discovery of America. The delate was very lively the proprietor of La Fred explaining a plan which he took formed landable in theory but difficult to act on. He proposes to invite to the festivity all the editors of the Madrid papers, the heads of parties, the editors of the Madrid papers, the heads of parties, the call Ministers of Colomes and Navy, and those who have represented Spain in America, the chief as Captains decreased Spain in America, the chief as Captains decreased of this and Phorona the represent in a consular and diplomatic espacity those described countries which, together with spain contain 70,000,000 of Spaniards, the Equipment and spain exception of the Autilies, the American Congress, and all mobile descendants of the vaccoux. Congress, and all mobile descendants of the vicerors.

Boston has been visited by a correspondent of the Buffaco Experts. He says. They show visit ors a new Beston, reaching out in all directions over what was once the Back Bay which, as a residential district has, for the size not an equal in America. Com-monwealth, columbus, and flustington are uses and Beacon Mar torough, and other size to are not only a noise wolth but are lined on both sides with a snoces sion of magnificent private residences, which unlike the sameness of those of fifth and Madison avenue in New Nork, present an agreeable variety of architectural offects. Especially is this true of the flat, or apartment unidizes which are far more elegant than any in New York etc. Their have the advantage of more land than can be pured in New York, and consequently they are well lighted on all sizes.

The Louisville Commercial's reporter got an intrinsic with the cuts monutar of Toronto at the Exposition. The reductor each. Indogramming to great smoot. My friend Smith had a valuable horse that once made a note in ten seconds on a tobeggan. The animal lost its wight however, the frost needless having cut its eyes out of its head as it flow down hill. The horse had tornationals strayed to a toborgan hill in the night, and had ac identially strayed on one of the shipper things and away he went. There was a slender, long-necked counts, but he must shiffly tolergamer in western counts, but he more with a prooful arridont that winter going down hill one afternoon he carelessly turned to face to one side, and the wind twisted his whole heat square round, so that the ever looked down the back of his neck, and after lingering for several years in a retrospective way, he died manne-his brain was turned